

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

The Anchor: 1979

The Anchor: 1970-1979

---

3-8-1979

### The Anchor, Volume 91.18: March 8, 1979

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1979](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1979)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 91.18: March 8, 1979" (1979). *The Anchor: 1979*. Paper 6.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1979/6](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1979/6)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 91, Issue 18, March 8, 1979. Copyright © 1979 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1970-1979 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1979 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).





# Hope college anchor Holland, michigan

VOLUME NO. 91—ISSUE 18

MARCH 8, 1979

Gerhing Associates

## Hope hires 'education specialists'

Mar. 1 and 2 Hope welcomed to its campus, representatives from Fred Gehring Associates, a firm from New Hampshire.

Thomas Renner, director of college relations, emphatically stated that "the firm despises the term public relations," which implies that it's an advertising agency. Instead, the organization calls itself "higher education specialists." This means that the firm deals exclusively with institutions of higher education, two dozen colleges and universities which range from Dartmouth and Kenyon College (Ohio) to the University of Southern California and Texas A&M.

"They make it their business to know the national media, especially the educational media," Renner said.

Being aware of that focus, the firm's

representatives will mention to publications such as *The New York Times*, that they know of a professor from a particular college or university that is versed in such a subject. In this way, the *Times* can acquaint itself with an institution such as Hope. The clients, in turn, receive national attention by being mentioned in an article.

Fred Gehring Associates claim that it's "the only business of its kind" in the nation. It regards itself as "the conduit (channel) between its clients and the media."

This marks the first time the company has visited Hope. Representatives met with various faculty and student groups to get an impression of what Hope is like.

President Van Wylen had heard of the firm through the Great Lakes Col-

lege Association to which Hope is a member. Members of the Board of Trustees then met with representatives from the company in New York and upon Van Wylen's recommendation, the full Board of Trustees approved the decision to hire the organization two months ago.

The contract is negotiated on an annual basis by the Board of Trustees. Both Van Wylen and Renner hope that the association with Fred Gehring Associates will be a long-term one. The firm's policy promises that "anytime you're not satisfied, let us know."

Renner commented that Hope's relationship with its "natural constituency" which includes alumni, parents, and the church, is healthy. He concluded the interview by saying that hiring this firm is "one more step in broadening awareness of the college."

## Voyager I spacecraft

## Norton assures antenna structure

When the Voyager I spacecraft made its closest approach to the planet Jupiter Monday, a Hope engineering professor had more than a casual interest.

Dr. Robert Norton, a member of the Hope faculty since last fall, was responsible for assuring the structural integrity of the antenna which is sending back to earth pictures and other information about the largest planet in the solar system.

Norton was a stress analyst with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. at the time of his work on both Voyager 1 and Voyager 2. He joined the Hope faculty to head up an expanded program in pre-engineering education.

The Voyager spacecrafts were launched Aug. 20, 1977 and Sept. 5, 1977, respectively, enroute to Jupiter, Saturn and beyond. The spacecrafts have already beamed back to earth spectacular pictures and data about Jupiter.

Jupiter is also transmitting the eerie whistling and popping sounds of space. These sounds, heard from 400 million miles away, are essentially sonic booms that are made by tiny particles racing from Jupiter toward the sun, according to Frederick Scarf of the TRW Systems, who heads the plasma wave experiment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission.

The sounds are similar to those of squealing car tires, wind whistling through a tunnel, and popping popcorn. According to Scarf, the major sounds heard so far involve the solar wind—a stream of electrically charged particles that the sun continually flings

out in all directions. Jupiter's magnetic field acts as a shield that deflects the solar wind, producing shock waves and the sonic booms which Voyager is not picking up.

Norton's responsibility at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory was to assure that the 12-foot diameter antenna could withstand the punishment of being launched. The 100-pound rigid antenna is the largest ever to be flown in the U.S. space program.

Norton's first task was to determine, through computer simulation, the structural integrity of the antenna, its mount, and a camera platform. He then supervised actual stress testing of the equipment.

Shortly after the launch of the Voyagers he knew his assignment had been a success as the equipment responded as expected.

"I was one of a team of 4,000 people working on Voyager, but I get a feeling of great satisfaction each time I hear of its successful mission," said Norton.

He and his family had the added excitement of viewing the launching of Voyager from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The 1,797 pound Voyagers each carry 11 experiments designed to study Jupiter and in 1981 the planet Saturn. Voyager could be directed on to the planet Uranus, 19 times farther from the sun than Earth.

While employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Norton was involved in stress analysis on other diverse equipment such as electric cars. While pursuing his doctorate at the University of Southern California, he did research on vibration response of a structure to an earthquake.

He recently completed a consultation for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on engineering dynamics of the Galileo spacecraft which is expected to land on Jupiter in the early 1980s.

Norton's arrival in Holland last fall strengthens a pre-professional program Hope has offered many years for students who want to become engineers.

In cooperation with several leading universities, Hope students can earn, within a five-year span, both a liberal arts education and professional engineering training. Participants in these programs earn the bachelor's degree from Hope and either a bachelor's or master's degree in engineering from the cooperating institution.

These traditional programs, known commonly as the 3-2s and 4-1, will continue unchanged. However, the presence of Norton and his new courses more fully prepare Hope students for their subsequent work at engineering schools.

The two courses consist primarily of lectures, with practical experience gained through visits to local industrial organizations and through demonstration experiments.

Sheldon Wettack, dean for the natural and social sciences, points out that, in addition to better preparing students for engineering schools, the new courses also give students exposure to engineering at an early point in their academic careers. In the past, Hope offered no strictly for engineering courses. Therefore, a student with interest in this profession had to wait until after leaving Hope to confirm that interest through actual engineering coursework.

continued on page 5

## Toppen in ICU

Phil Toppen, associate director of admissions, is currently in the intensive care unit at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids after surgery Tuesday.

Toppen became ill while in Chicago Feb. 26. On Wednesday the 28th he was diagnosed as having a brain tumor. He returned to Holland, where he saw a local doctor on Thursday. Thursday afternoon he entered the hospital in Grand Rapids for tests and has remained there. Toppen's surgery which

was scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday morning was projected to last three hours but ended by 10:25 a.m.

The surgery was said to be successful and that the doctors did get everything out. It will not be known until tomorrow when the test results are received whether the tumor was malignant or not.

At this time it is not known how long Toppen will remain in the hospital or how long he will be away from his job.

## Gods intervene on De Witt's mainstage

Political intrigue, a shipwreck, a blossoming love, and the intervention of the gods are all part of the story of *The Tempest*. The complete tale unfolds beginning Mar. 23 in the DeWitt Main Theatre. Director Don Finn, along with Assistant Director Dan Huizenga, are busy preparing for this semester's opening.

Shakespeare's *The Tempest* is a magical fantasy that takes place on the island-home of Prospero, a magician (played by Eric Fitzgerald). Other inhabitants of the island include a variety of creatures, recreated in numbers choreographed by guest artist Helen Kent; with dancers Mike Areamendi, Joy Dulmes, Bill Lawson, Mark Leenhouts, Diane Nancinelli, Melissa Ortuist, Samme Orwig, Tom Pierson, Moira Poppen, Catherine Tharin, and Terri Turpin; along with Ariel (Nola VanAlstine), the savage Caliban (Marvin Hinga), and the lovely Miranda, Prospero's daughter (Debbie Grimm).

Intruders into the island world are the King, Alonso (Paul Daniels), his son, Ferdinand (Chuck Bell), and their companions Sebastian, the King's brother (Bob Schultz), Antonio, Prospero's brother (Dan Huizenga), Gonzalo (David Heusinkveld), Adrian (Scott Buehrle), Francisco (Don Hones) and the comic pair Stephano (Jon Smeenge) and Trinculo (Phil McCullough). Others in the cast include the ship's Master (Jammie Huggins), the Boatswain (David DeVette), and the three goddesses, Juno (Ardis Kelsey), Ceres (Glennye Russcher), and Iris (Elizabeth DeVette).

Hope's production of *The Tempest* will also feature original music by guest composer Charles Buffman, who is one of the two guests for this production. The guest artist-in-residence program is a continuing part of theatre at Hope.

Tickets for this production go on sale beginning Mar. 9, at the ticket office in the DeWitt Cultural Center. The office hours are 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and reservations are available by calling 392-1449. Ticket prices for *The Tempest* remain \$3—adults, \$2.50—senior citizens, and \$1.50—students/children.

## Voss suffers attack in Dow

The manager of Russ' eastown restaurant, Stanley G. Voss, collapsed Monday morning while walking around the track in the Dow Center.

Members of the Health Clinic were summoned and administered CPR until the ambulance arrived. Voss was taken to Holland Community Hospital where he died at 11:20 a.m. of an apparent heart attack.

It was reported that Voss had recently undergone open heart surgery and walked around the Dow track for exercise to help his recovery.

Voss, a lifetime resident of Holland has worked for Russ' for thirty years and was also a member of the Board of Directors of Russ' Inc.

## Impressionistic composers featured in chamber concert

On Sunday, Mar. 11, at 4 p.m., in Dimment Chapel the music faculty will present the fourth chamber concert of this school year. This recital will feature the two major Impressionistic composers Ravel and Debussy, and will make use of both the Skinner and gallery organs.

Bruce Formsma and Roger Davis, associate professor of music, will open the program with the Baroque *Aria* by G. F. Handel and *Aria for Trumpet and Organ* by Jean Rivier. Davis will play the gallery organ.

Composer Claude Debussy set out to compose a set of six sonatas for different instruments but completed only three. One of these six sonatas, the late Neoclassical Sonata for Violin and Piano, will be performed by Terry Moore, assistant professor of music and Joan Conway, associate professor of music.

Robert Ritsema, professor of music, and Davis will play *Humoresque for Cello and Organ, Op. 92* by Joseph Jongen. This unusual combination comes from the late Romantic period.

Closing the program will be *Trio in A Minor* by Maurice Ravel. It is one of the few contemporary trios and will be performed by Moore, Ritsema, and Charles Aschbrenner, associate professor of music.

## Top players receive honor

The winter sports banquet was held this past Monday evening and awards were announced for the outstanding performances in winter sports.

Junior Loren Schrottenboer was elected the most valuable player of the basketball team and he will captain the '79-'80 squad. Craig Van Arendonk was selected the most improved player.

Matt Neil, the co-captain of the freshmen team, won the most valuable honors for his team.

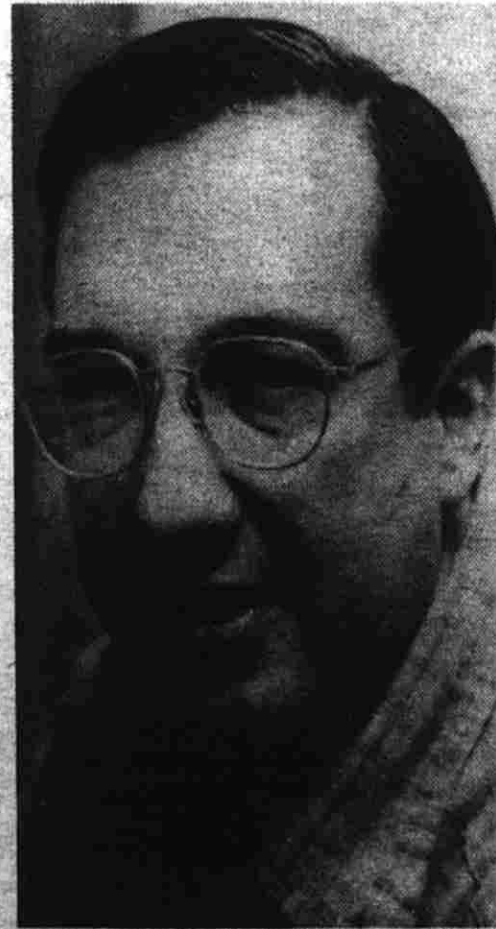
In women's basketball, the most valuable player award went to freshman Lora Hanson. Anne Mulder won the most improved player award and the honor of being next year's captain.

Senior Sue Gehard won the first Barbara Ellen Geeting memorial award. This award will be given annually by the women's coaching staff to the player that shows the maximum overall contribution to the team. Geeting was a '78 Hope graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

For the swimming teams, Dave Moored won the most valuable player on the men's team and the women elected to select their whole team as most valuable.

Junior Mike Sutton was elected the most valuable player on the wrestling team and the captain for next year. Sutton and Peter White shared the team's outstanding wrestler award.

The most valuable member of the cheerleading squad went to senior Debbie Grochowski. Art Colegrove, a freshman, won the most improved honors.





## beyond Hope

WASHINGTON: President Carter promised Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Saturday, he would accelerate U.S. plans for construction of the \$15 billion Alaska highway gas pipeline.

"I was reassured that President Carter insisted that there was a desire on the part of the administration it be proceeded with," Trudeau told reporters after a 90-minute White House luncheon with Carter. The U.S. official said the target date for completion of the pipeline, which could deliver enough gas to replace 500,000 barrels of oil a day, was late 1984 or early 1985. When the agreement was first drawn up in 1977, completion was scheduled for Jan. 1, 1983.

The general enery situation of the two nations, both suffering from cutbacks in oil deliveries from Iran, dominated the brief meeting.

NEW ORLEANS: Striking police returned to work Saturday, even before a scheduled vote on the city's final contract offer, and a city official said "the strike is over".

But union president Vincent Bruno withdrew support for the city's contract offer during the rank-and-file meeting, casting doubt on prospects that the strike was in fact at an end, he said. The police were to vote on Mayor Ernest Morial's final offer at the Saturday evening meeting. Bruno said he would not endorse a contract in which amnesty was not granted for strikers.

ATLANTA: President Jimmy Carter has authorized aides to file plans for the formation of a committee to work

for his re-election, U.S. Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Saturday.

Levitas, who was interviewed by Atlanta radio station WGST, said he had been told by "the White House" Saturday morning that plans for the re-election committee would be filed with Federal Election Commission. He did not give any details regarding his source.

TEHRAN, IRAN: Iran radio reported Saturday that there are fresh gunbattles between followers of Khomeini and left-wing "counter-revolutionaries" in the northern city of Tabriz. A mob hacked three policemen to death in a southern town.

In Tehran, the new Khomeini-appointed governor of the Central Bank said Iran would meet all its financial commitments abroad and announced that in the future Iran would ban all charging of receiving of interest in its financial dealings, in accordance with Moslem law. The capital was calm Saturday after sporadic gun battles in the downtown area Friday.

CHINA: Chairman Hua Kuo-feng reportedly told British Secretary of State for Industry Eric Varley in Peking that the Chinese will pull out "very soon". The Japanese new service Kyodo reported that Hua gave similar assurances to Japan's ambassador, saying the troops would be withdrawn "at the earliest possible date". Other Japanese reports said Peking was planning to call a cease-fire, but the date wasn't known.

Meanwhile, Vietnam called on its people to "achieve total victory" over

the invaders. There was no indication whether China would withdraw completely or attempt to hold on to 38 square miles of disputed border territory.

MALABA, UGANDA: Troops loyal to President Idi Amin crushed a small guerrilla force and regained control of the important east Ugandan town of Tororo, a border official and travelers reported Saturday. The victory eased the military pressure on the embattled Amin.

Unofficial reports Friday said as many as 50 persons may have died in the daylong fighting, but this could not be confirmed.

Uganda's official radio said Saturday that Soviet President Brezhnev had sent a "special message" to Amin. The contents were not disclosed, and some observers said this probably indicated that the communication was cool. The Soviets once were Amin's major arms supplier, but relations have been strained in the past three years. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Uganda.

WASHINGTON: Carter advanced new peace proposals in his final talks with begin. A White House statement after the 90-minute meeting said the president "put forward suggestions designed to help resolve some of the outstanding differences between Egypt and Israel". The statement added that the Israeli prime minister agreed to "seriously study these suggestions and consult with his colleagues."

Begin's agreement to consider the proposals was the first positive development in his visit since he arrived Thursday and described the talks as in a deep state of crisis. Details of the proposals were kept secret, but Sen. Jacob Javits, who attended a White House briefing, said they were in the nature of "pragmatic guarantees" designed to build trust between sides. Israel may respond to the ideas as early as today or tomorrow.

## Fulbright-Hays aid international graduate study

One source for financial aid in pursuing an international education is through the Fulbright-Hays Program. These grants are for those pursuing graduate studies. Hope students who will be seniors when the application deadline comes up in Oct. may apply for consideration for awards to be given in 1980-81.

Fifty-three countries have offered their educational facilities to American students who will receive the grants available under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The number of awards given out for the 1979-80 school year numbered 505, and that figure may increase slightly for next year.

Students in nearly every field are eligible to receive full or partial aid. The applicant must be proficient in the language of the country he will study in. Usually a student will study two years of foreign language at the college level to attain an adequate level of proficiency.

Students applying for a Fulbright-Hays grant will be notified of their status in Jan. 1980, with final decisions being made the following Apr. Although the deadline for applying isn't until Oct. Paul Fried, director of International Education at Hope, stresses that long-range planning is important.

The applicant must be able to show why he wants to study in a particular foreign country and he must also know about the programs available through the institutions he is applying to. Preference will be given to those students demonstrating a political, educational and cultural awareness of the country he wishes to go to.

Fried expresses a desire to see more Hope students apply for these grants. More detailed information on study abroad and the financial aid opportunities available can be obtained through the Office for International Education, located on the second floor of Voorhees Hall.

## Unrestricted grant given by Sears

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation recently presented Hope with a \$1,600 unrestricted grant, according to President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

Each year the foundation presents unrestricted grants to selected, private, regionally accredited colleges and universities. The grant was presented on behalf of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation by Martin Glaser, manager of the Sears-Roebuck store in Holland.

"We count it a privilege to seek to interact with the citizens, and business and industrial firms in our city and to work with them in making our community a fine place to live and work," said Van Wylen.

## Stadium too new to sport full schedule

Although Holland stadium is expected to be completed by the end of Apr., it appears that its use will be somewhat limited for the 1979-80 sports seasons. The decision was made in a meeting involving city officials as well as representatives from Hope, Holland Christian High School and Holland High.

Representing Hope were Gordon Brewer, director of athletics, and Thomas Renner, director of college relations.

At the meeting, City Manager Terry Hofmeyer announced that the limitations were necessary to protect the field from possible overuse. The turf will not have reached full maturity by this coming season; however, careful grooming and regulated use will allow it to mature while still functioning as a gridiron.

Those affected by the decision will most likely be both Hope and Holland High's freshmen and junior varsity teams. They will probably not be play-

ing at all at the stadium for the first year. In addition, only some of Hope and Holland Christian's home varsity soccer games will be allowed.

The only teams with full field privileges will be that of Hope and Holland High's varsity football teams. The council felt that any more use would only result in the same problem of excessive wear that has often damaged Riverview Park's field in previous years.

Also, as Riverview is relieved of some of its excess use, it will be in better field condition to host those games not held at the stadium, as well as touch-football and other sports decided by Holland's recreation department.

Although no specific dedication date has been set for the opening of the stadium, it is certain that it will be finished by Hope's season opener against Wabash on Sept. 15. This will also be the Community Day Ox-Roast.

## Rehbinder to give talk on aspects of bio-engineering

On Thursday, Mar. 15, Manfred Rehbinder, a professor at the University of Munich, will visit Hope to engage students and faculty in a discussion of bio-technology and bio-engineering. Rehbinder, who has taught at the Universities of Friburg, Zurich, and Ankara, and was research associate at U.C. Berkeley, draws from his knowledge of both law and sociology to discuss this complex topic.

As a legal sociologist, Rehbinder will explore questions of gene engineering, transplantation, birth control, preservation of life, and the legal

problem of lengthening or actively shortening the dying process, in a public lecture during the Community Hour.

In addition to participating in a number of classes on Wednesday afternoon, Rehbinder will also be available for informal discussion on Wednesday, at a reception, hosted by the department of foreign languages and literatures, to be held at 3:30 pm in the Learning and Resources Center.

Rehbinder was invited to campus by Delta Phi Alpha, the German Honorary Society, and is sponsored by the Goethe Institute of Munich, Germany.

## SAC brings British traditions

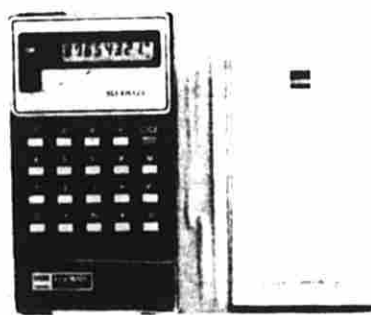


Saturday night SAC held a British Pub Night as a coffee house alternative. Included in the evening at Voorhees Hall, was music, wassail and "munchies". Pictured here in traditional British garb and next to a table of food baskets are Fitch Hasbrouck and Sue Ward.

CALCULATORS

SHARP

Texas Instruments



Dozens of different models ranging in price from \$10.95 to \$109.95.

Come in and see them all . . .

Fris Stationers

"SINCE 1900"

Downtown next to Penneys

For Complete Travel Service—



PATHFINDERS TRAVEL INC.

392-5923

6 EAST EIGHTH ST  
HOLLAND

STAMP OUT  
CANCER  
WITH A  
CHECK-UP  
AND A  
CHECK



## Pepper visits to choose site

Beverly Pepper, a renowned sculptor of international acclaim, will be visiting the Hope campus on Friday, Mar. 9. Her visit, sponsored by the Hope Mortar Board, will include a public lecture as well as a tour of the campus to pick a suitable site for a proposed installation of one of her works. The public lecture will be held in Wichers Auditorium at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 9.

Pepper has had large scale public works commissioned by such organizations as A.T. & T., Bedminster, New Jersey; The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and a recently completed work for the campus of Dartmouth College.



# Make experience count

Dar Topp

Director of Career Planning  
and Development

"Only those with experience need apply," so many recent graduates feel the world of employment has slammed the door in their face. This difficulty is easily expressed as a Catch-22: you can't get a job without relevant experience and you can't get relevant experience without a job. While that statement is true to a point, many students fail to understand that "relevant experiences" do not have to be limited to paid, full-time, long term employment. Rather, most any responsibilities you have had can translate into valuable employment experience, as you develop marketable skills and abilities. Consider the following opportunities:

**Internships:** Internships are a lot like the best of real jobs: you work hard on challenging projects and learn more than classes could teach you. The Chicago, Philly, Louisville, Washington semesters, as well as many programs developed between departments and local agencies and businesses, provide the Hope student with unique opportunities to get practical on-the-job experiences. (Resources: your advisor; campus program liaisons; 1978 National Directory of Summer Internships\*; Where to Look for Undergraduate Internships\*). **Summer or Part Time Employment:** Summer always means white-hot competition for jobs, but a great number of special programs also become available. Both state and federal agencies in all geographic areas offer summer jobs for college students, and many agencies and businesses recognize the special manpower pool avail-

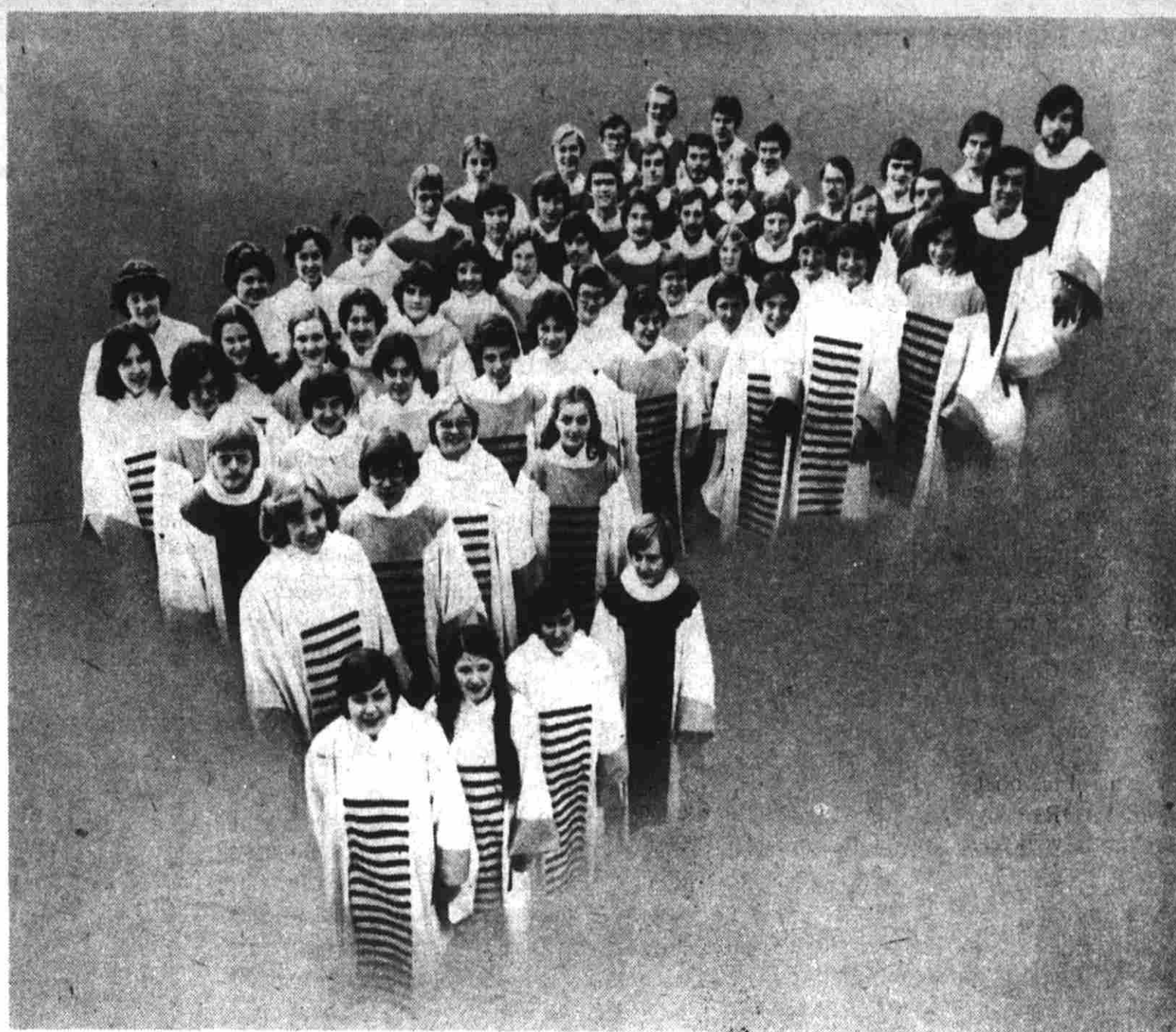
able from college campuses. (Resources: *Summer Employment Directory*\*; *Off Campus Jobs' Office* (Phelps); *Summer Job Opportunities in the Federal Gov't*\*; *Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs*\*; *Guide to summer camps and schools*\*).

**Volunteer Work:** While stuffing pickles at the Heinz factory may pay for next year's tuition, a volunteer job may offer much more in terms of broad work experience and vital professional contacts. It is not unusual for such a volunteer position to turn into a job offer. Some of the best opportunities come from zeroing in on a place you want to work and offering your skills gratis, or contacting the local volunteer bureau. (Resources: *Yellow Pages*; *Directory of Social Service Agencies*\*; *Greater Holland Manufacturer's Guide*\*; *Invest Yourself, A Nat'l Directory of Volunteer Opportunities*\*\*)

**Hire Yourself:** From airport taxi services to raising earthworms to selling craft products or home baked goods, one way to gain valuable work experience while in school is to be your own employer. It means plenty of unpaid overtime, risk and assertiveness—but the skills you acquire won't go unnoticed on your resume and your business may translate into a full-time career endeavor. (Resources: *On Your Own*\*\*). So the solution to the Catch-22 of experience is obvious: if you're a freshman, sophomore, or junior, tailor your part-time or summer jobs, internships or volunteer experiences to be related to your occupational objective; if you are a senior, reflect carefully on your past experiences before you tag them as irrelevant.

\*available in Career Library, Van Raalte Basement

\*\*on order for Career Library



## Chapel choir to sing its way through Europe this spring

The chapel choir on its annual spring tour will this year visit Europe. Usually the choir tours the East, Midwest, or West for two weeks during spring break. This May will be the second time in the choir's history that it will tour European countries.

On May 14, the choir will depart, with 52 members, from Chicago's O'Hare airport to spend fifteen days sightseeing and singing in Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and the Netherlands. They will travel in one large bus, complete with a tour guide, furnished by Witte Associates, a travel agency in Grand Rapids that planned the trip.

The group will see such places as Delft, Amsterdam; Lucerne, Switzerland; Salzburg, Germany and The Hague and Rotterdam. The choir will give eight concerts during their trip, sometimes participating in actual worship services, other times singing in the churches.

The concerts will be sung in Luxembourg, Lucerne, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Stuttgart, and Essen, Germany; Benschop, Netherlands; St. Jans Kerk in Jouda and Bleiswijk, both in the Netherlands. In Essen, the choir will be participating in the International Choir Festival with Child & Youth Choirs from many countries.

The choir's program of music contains many diverse pieces, but all sacred music. The program includes much American music, such as numbers by Alice Parker, Halsey Stevens, Daniel Pinkham, and Ralph Vaughn Williams, and also two spirituals by L. Fleming, and Edwin Fissinger. The choir will also sing some pieces in Latin.

The cost of the trip will be \$789 per student. This price includes hotel accommodations (the choir will spend a few nights in host's homes), two meals a day, all travel, plane, and bus expenses while in Europe, tour guide, and all taxes and gratuities. Each student is expected to pay as much as he/she is able, ranging from a minimum of \$400 to the full cost of the trip. The deficit will then be made up by money raised in work projects.

Hope is putting forth its annual expense budget for choir tour, what they would pay if the choir was going on U.S. tour, and the choir is raising the rest of the money.

So far, the work projects have ranged from shoveling driveways and roofs (even the roof of Herman Miller Co.), to making and selling submarine sandwiches on campus. Presently the choir is in the process of taking and filling sub orders from nearby church congregations. They anticipate selling

subs to faculty and administration as well as to students again before the choir's goal is met. The choir has also received contributions from churches and past chapel choir members.

In addition to its fund raising activities, this semester the choir is busy with many area concerts. The group sang in Grand Rapids at Fifth Reformed on Feb. 18, and will sing on Mar. 11 at Fellowship Reformed in Hudsonville, Mar. 25 at Hope Reformed in Grand Rapids, Apr. 15 in Kalamazoo at Second Reformed, Apr. 22 at Central Ave. Christian Reformed in Holland, also on the 22nd at Second Reformed in Zeeland.

The choir will also sing in three very special concerts this spring. On Mar. 17 they will participate in the Alice Parker Festival. This will be the Holland Community Chorale and Hope Chapel Choir singing together under the direction of Parker. Parker is a conductor, composer and arranger of American music. She has written operas, orchestra, organ, piano and chorus works, and chamber music.

On Sunday Mar. 18, the choir will sing for the installation ceremony of our new chaplain, Gerry VanHeest. The Chapel Choir will present its home concert on Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. in Dimment Chapel.

## Clinic hosts health fair

The Health Clinic is sponsoring a Health Fair on Wednesday Mar. 21. The fair will involve free testing, demonstrations and information in the Dow Center from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sharon Blanksma, director of health services said, "The fair is mainly to make people aware of health services available in the community and to make them aware of health needs." The tests that will be available are: blood pressure, blood sugar (which requires fasting for two hours prior to the exam), pulmonary function, TB and Hemoglobin (for iron).

There will also be a number of booths for information at the fair. Saga will have a nutrition booth, there will be booths by the Michigan Poison Control Center, the American Cancer Society, the Alcohol Awareness Committee and the Ottawa County Health Department. The Health Department's booth will have information on contraception and will be giving Rubeola (hard measles) vaccinations from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Priority Ambulance will be giving CPR and life support system demonstrations. The Pre-Med Club is assisting the clinic with the fair.

Last year the health fair was held in the Kletz. Blanksma commented, "we felt it was good, we ran about 100 tests which was all that we could handle manpowerwise." She stated, "we are holding it in Dow this year because of the new facility and this is where we are located."

Blanksma continued, "I am concerned that we will see mostly athletes and people that are in Dow all the time. I am concerned that people might not just wander in like they did in the Kletz. Although not everyone wanders into the Kletz," she added.

According to Blanksma the fair helps to advertise the clinic and through the testing may make people aware of possible problems. She also said, "We probably will make it annual, there seems to be a lot of interest in this type of thing—free testing."



## Cindy Mangsen to strum in DeWitt Pit

The Social Activities Committee has two events planned for this weekend. On Friday, Mar. 9 the "Silver Streak" movie starring Richard Prior will be shown in Winants Auditorium. Show times are 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00. Admission is \$1.00 for the 7:00 and 9:30

times and only 50¢ for the midnight special.

Also appearing on Friday, Mar. 9 and Saturday, Mar. 10 is solo guitarist Cindy Mangsen. She will be appearing in the Pit in the basement of DeWitt at 9 p.m.-11 p.m. on both nights. Admission is free. There is a tape available of some of her songs from the SAC office (basement of Van Raalte) for anyone who wants to listen to it.

Coming up later in Mar. is an all-campus dance sponsored by SAC.

## Donation completed

The Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo recently completed its \$100,000 pledge toward the construction of the Wynand Wichers addition to the Nykerk Hall of Music.

The Rev. Jay Weener presented the final payment of the 10-year pledge to President Gordon J. Van Wylen during the morning worship service Jan. 21.

The addition was named in tribute to the late Wynand Wichers who was President of Hope from 1931-1945 and a member of the congregation of Second Reformed Church.

The Wichers addition, completed in 1970, gave Hope a modern facility for its recognized excellent music program.

The addition included an auditorium that seats 225 people; nine practice rooms; eight studios; and a library.

Thinking of Buying a  
Diamond?  
call DAVE  
KAMMERAAD  
392-2290  
engagement rings—men's  
rings—wedding bands  
quality diamonds  
at wholesale prices

**THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!** OUR 41st YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT  
LSAT · GMAT  
GRE · VAT · DAT  
OCAT · SAT  
NAT'L MED BDS  
NAT'L DENT BDS  
NURSING BDS  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VQE

**Stanley H. KIPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

919 E. GRAND RIVER  
E. LANSING, MI 48823  
(517) 332-2539

Outside NY State ONLY  
CALL TOLL FREE  
800-223-1782



# Fear of commitment, lack of pride in students

In the issue of Feb. 8 we discussed the problem of communications on campus. The *anchor* has tried, without being a bulletin board, to keep you informed of what is happening on your campus as well as around the world (briefly). We are the form of communication that reaches the largest number of students. However, there is a possibility that after next week's issue there will be no more *anchor*.

The *anchor* is published under the authority of the Student Communications Media

## anchor editorial

Committee, run by students, financially supported by students, written by students, and read by students. In short it is a student newspaper.

This sounds like a lot of students are connected with the *anchor*. In reality there are fewer than twenty-five students in any way connected with the *anchor*. Two-thirds of these are reporters that write one story a week and are not involved in the actual make up of the paper. There are presently only four students that do copy editing, proofreading, layout, write headlines, and spend all day Wednesday in Grand Rapids doing the final paste-up. These four students also have to try and keep up with the news, make assignments, and make sure reporters meet the deadline. It is also one of these four that drives to Grandville every week to pick up the paper and deliver it on campus.

Three key staff members have resigned

within the past week along with two reporters. There has been a turnover in staff and reporters constantly throughout the year. All organizations have to deal with personality and interest conflicts, however, we feel the real problem is a lack of loyalty, fear of commitment and unwillingness to do a little extra work.

This is not just a problem concerning the *anchor* but one that most campus organizations and the college itself is facing. We feel there is a definite lack of spirit here at Hope. In talking with students there is always criticism to be heard, seldom will anyone say "I think Hope is a fine school, and I'm proud to be a part of it. In general students at this school don't give a damn.

We have heard complaints about housing, complaints about saga, complaints about professors, complaints about grades, complaints about the "system", complaints about dorm life, complaints about the health services, and complaints about students complaining. This is *your* school, you chose to come here, probably with high expectations. Yet, no one is willing to stand up, to commit themselves to trying to change things, to make their life at Hope more enjoyable, and more rewarding.

Once again, it is your school, it is your life, so why are you settling for low grades, why are you settling for a room you don't want, why are you settling for complaining to friends and not to the people who could do something.

We have said it is your school, along with that are the organizations at the school. We do not own the *anchor*, you do. If you all sit by in your apathetic worlds and do nothing you may lose what is rightfully yours.

# Dow Chemical threatens MSU

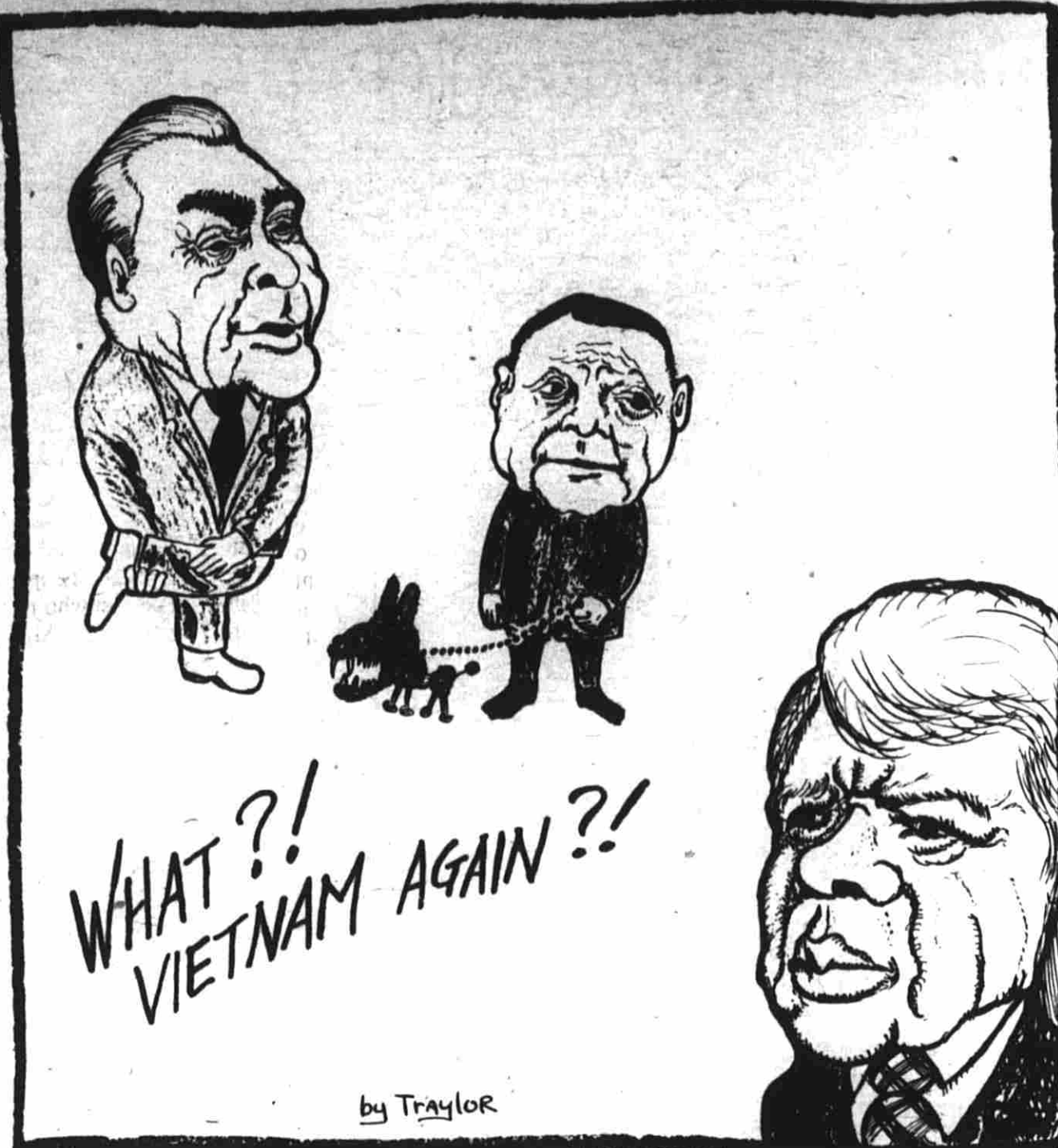
The recent threats to M.S.U. by the Dow Chemical Corporation should not surprise any of us. It is but one more attempt to exercise control over academia and if it is a success, it will spell an end to the significant role higher education plays in a free enterprise system. Zolton Ferency is correct in questioning whether Dow's actions are coercive and its gifts political. It appears as though Dow will be a friend to the college

dollars used to support public education also come from Dow and other companies who are profiting in South Africa. Will Dow raise questions about public taxes also?

M.S.U. was not seeking an idealistic purity. They did, however, attempt to renew the critical function of higher education by serving notice that our direct investments in the Republic of South Africa support a constitutionally oppressive regime. The decision by the M.S.U. Board of Trustees to divest was a realistic one. They did not seek a university untainted in all aspects of its life, but rather chose to use one means at its disposal—its stock—in order to express its function as critic of corporation and public policy. It seems to me as though this task is even more imperative for the college concerned with modeling the life of Christ.

This dissenting function is not easy to accomplish in an environment of "strings attached" giving. Those who build buildings or do research with Dow funds need to take notice. The free enterprise system is not so free with its gifts when they result in criticism of the corporation. Maybe that's why colleges and universities are so quiet these days. Let's be thankful for voices from East Lansing calling for justice and freedom. It's much too quiet and controlled here and in other places.

Sincerely,  
Don Van Hoeven '56



# Inflation guidelines not for higher education

In your Mar 1st editorial, you stated that the Hope College Board of Trustees apparently has taken a position that disregards the Presidential guidelines with respect to the price guidelines. I disagree with this point of view.

Further research on your part into how the guidelines affect higher education would have found that the government has indicated that the guidelines would not totally apply to higher education. Tuition is not the functional equivalent of an industrial price because tuition, which is not intended to cover the full cost of college education, is often necessarily determined as a residual amount required to balance the budget if other sources of revenue fail to compensate for inflation.

The 1979-80 tuition and fee increases at Hope were determined after carefully project-

ecting enrollment, contributions, and costs. If revenues from all sources cannot be projected to cover operating expenses of the College, then tuition increases are needed to prevent deficits. These tuition increases will not generally be considered out of compliance with price standards.

Hope has operated with a sound fiscal management policy and has balanced its budget each year without incurring large surpluses. We feel that our costs are still substantially less than other small quality liberal arts colleges. We believe that our policy of operating with a balanced budget is not inflationary and that we are a victim of inflation rather than the cause of it.

Sincerely,  
William K. Anderson  
Vice President  
for Business and Finance

## letters

only as long as the college is uncritical of the corporation's internal life, extent of profit making, and world influence.

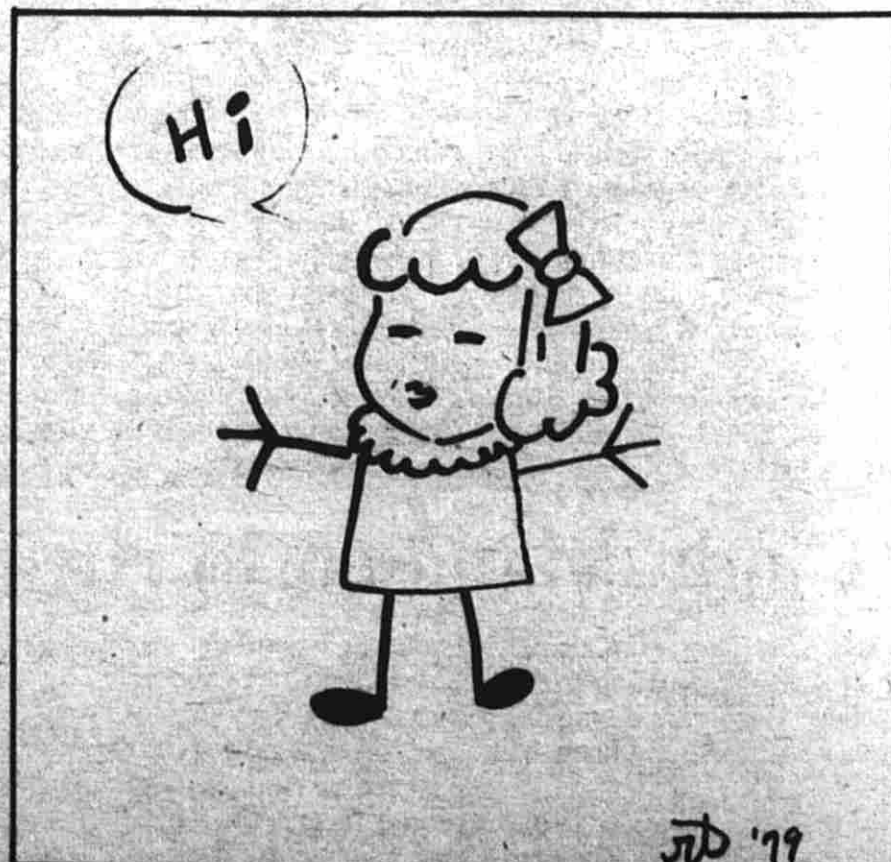
In an earlier letter to the university, Dow said that the M.S.U. decision to divest "is going to make Dow feel less generous towards the university". This earlier threat is now being acted out. In fact, Dow has tried to cloud its extortion by referring to "principle." They would have us believe: (1) that in principle, M.S.U. seeks to be totally untainted by monies gained from the apartheid economy of South Africa and (2) that Dow is only helping the university accomplish the goal. However, Dow's extrapolated argument for moral purity in university monies is deceptive and untenable. The tax

ope college  
**anchor**  
olland, michigan

Member of the  
associated  
collegiate  
PRESS

Published during the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Communications Media Committee.

Editor .....	Janet G. Shimmin
Sports Editor .....	Steve Nearpass
Photography Editor .....	Karen Van Donkelaar
Feature Editor .....	Betty Buikema
Copy Editors .....	Barb Long
Advertising Manager .....	Joy Dulmes
Subscriptions Manager .....	Bob Baker
Cartoonist .....	Richard Traylor
Photographer .....	Steve Goshorn
Reporters .....	Jean Hunt, Betty Buikema, Clark Goding, Terri Land, Marti Szilagyi, Nancy Torresen, Jeff VerBeek, Sue Ward, Marcia Wolffis, Sharon Carnahan, Celaine Bouma, Cathy Heise, Liz Wright
Sports .....	Doug Koopman



JD '79



# art buchwald

WASHINGTON—One of the roles of a newspaper columnist is to keep everyone informed as to who are the good guys and who are the bad guys as far as the United States is concerned. I would like all of you to get out your map, pencil and paper.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of the People's Republic of China is a good guy even though he has just ordered an incursion into Vietnam, because the Vietnamese went into Cambodia and Teng thought Hanoi should be taught a lesson. Teng will remain a good guy in our eyes unless he uses force against Taiwan, with whom we had a special and long relationship which we just gave up by normalizing our ties with the People's Republic of China.

Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is a bad guy because the Soviets seem to be making mischief all over the world. But at the same time we want a SALT treaty with the Russians so we are *pretending* he is a good guy. Brezhnev may be bad, but the feeling in Washington is that there are people waiting to take his place who could be much worse. Therefore, it's better to talk to Brezhnev than to some of the other hardliners, who are furious because we asked Vice Premier Teng to come to dinner and claim we urged Teng to go into Vietnam which we vehemently deny, although secretly we're not too unhappy about.

The Shah of Iran was a good guy up to the bitter end, when he was forced to leave Iran on 24 hours' notice. As a matter of fact, he was the only good guy we would have anything to do with in Iran.

So when he flew the coup we didn't have any alternate good guy to support. At first we decided the good guys were the generals in the Iranian army who backed the Shah and who would probably rule the country when he left.

But the army fell apart and we suddenly had to find a new friend in the Ayatollah Khomeini, who decided to found an Islamic republic, whatever the hell that is. The United States is hoping an Islamic republic is one that will sell oil to the West, in which case Khomeini will be a good guy and be treated with all the reverence and re-

spect we gave to the Shah. The one good thing about having Khomeini for a friend is that, if for some reason he decides to leave Iran again, he has promised not to visit his sister in Beverly Hills.

The president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo, is a good guy, even though he has publicly scolded our President at a luncheon. The reason he is considered a good guy is that Mexico has large quantities of oil and gas, and when a country has these two things we must swallow our pride and explain to the American people that the president of Mexico was only speaking for domestic consumption, and that in his heart he really loves Jimmy Carter.

President Somoza of Nicaragua is a bad guy because he violates human rights and doesn't have any oil and gas. Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi is a good guy because although he violates human rights and supports terrorism he does have oil and gas.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel is a bad guy because he won't give up the West Bank of the Jordan.

President Carter has been very harsh about Begin because he knows Israel has no oil and gas.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is a good guy because he wants the West Bank of Jordan to go back to the PLO, which the United States does not recognize.

Besides individuals, the United States now has strained relations with most African countries, Canada, South America, Europe and Japan. On the other hand, we have strong ties with Saudi Arabia, North Yemen and the Vatican.

President Carter's foreign policies are working despite what you might read in the newspapers, thanks not only to him but to his brother Billy Carter, whom the President relies on to keep up his good ties with the American Jewish community.

To sum up, the United States has never been in a better foreign policy position and, with the friends we now have strong alliances with, we don't need any enemies.

© 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## our turn

This isn't a confrontation with controversy. Nor is it a confession, as my last article was. Instead, it's the fulfillment of a promise.

With the massiveness of its buildings, the piercing jangle of its street sounds and the grab-bag nature of its nationalities, Chicago seems a continent away from Holland, Michigan.

But a short three-hour stretch of superhighway transports more than a few Hopeites each break into "the city" for a visit home, a shopping trip or a cultural field trip.

During winter break that superhighway sucked the bronze Dodge Colt of my four housemates and I south into Chicago for just such a cultural field trip.

We spent the greater part of the day at the Art Institute soaking in the peace of Serraut's "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte," studying Picasso's "Old Guitarist" for the "hidden woman," eating our brown bag lunch in the modern cafeteria, and buying postcards and prints in the museum gift shop.

Later we made a careful examination of modern American culture by shopping in some of the stores along Michigan Avenue.

By six our stomachs were crying that the next culturally stimulating item on the itinerary would have to be edible. We knew that to go for Big Macs and banana shakes would defile the whole day. But any other choice seemed too difficult to make; signs and store fronts offering food from every corner of the world flashed in our tired eyes from all angles.

Finally we ducked in an inviting doorway just to get out of the dirty dampness of Chicago at dusk and to decide where we were going to go.

We found ourselves in the narrow, cozy front dining room of "La Crêperie" on North Clark Street. The soft lights were a warm orange; the noise of the city was shut behind the heavy wooden door. The rotund manager looked up at six tired, sniffing-from-the-cold college women huddling indecisively near the door, and knew he could help.

He smiled warmly and pointed to the blackboard menu on the wall. The best

French crêpes in town, he bragged; why, some who visit Chicago won't leave until they've stopped at "La Crêperie." And it's not expensive, either (here he looked at my torn mittens). We have a quiet corner over here where we'll pull two tables together so you can have plenty of room to relax.

With the words "quiet" and "relax" I was caught. And my sisters were too tired to care as I let him guide us to that corner. He pulled out our chairs, poured us ice water, and summoned the friendliest waitress in the house to care for us.

Almost immediately we began to revive. I lit the candle at our table and looked around. In the back was a bay window extending into the dining room from the kitchen where patrons could watch the chef "prépare les crêpes."

Our host called us over, and we all clustered around the window. Ramon, the Mexican-American practicing French cuisine, looked up at six curious and hungry faces pressed up against the glass and invited us back to try our hand at crêpe-making. He didn't speak enough English to explain crêpe-making technique, so we tried the universal language of imitation.

Sure that as a well-rounded Hope College senior I could master this simple operation, I took the ladle in my left hand and the batter-spreader in my right. Attempting to imitate all of Ramon's graceful motions, I ended up with a sagging crêpe the shape of a mud puddle. Ramon, with a knowing smile, told me I did very well.

After we'd each had our turn we went back to our corner table to eat the crêpes we'd made, now stuffed with spinach, cheese, and mushrooms. Of course we thought that they were the best crêpes we'd had, since we had, after all, made them ourselves in an authentic French crêperie.

As we left I promised the proprietor that I'd tell my friends about this little French refuge off the stir and clatter of Chicago's Clark Street. I'd recommend "La Crêperie" not because the crêpes were light and the coffee string, but because there were friendly, warm people there. What I'd first thought was another world of cold steel and

## Reid Thurston

John is a Christian. O.K. everybody, stop reading right now and form a mental image of John. To some John doesn't indulge in the use of alcohol, tobacco, or the "pleasures of the flesh." To others John is a person with a trouble-free life. To others, John engages in a certain set of activities once a week on Sunday mornings. Other people might view John as a man who has adopted a simpler lifestyle (like consuming less) out of love for his neighbors. Some people may think of John as a person who just believes in a superhuman force. Still others might picture John as a man who has memorized the Heidelberg Catechism. Different people get different pictures of what a Christian is, depending on what their background is.

The Christians I have known have come in all sorts of different shapes and sizes. They come from vastly different

backgrounds. They have much in common, but there is still room for a rich variety. Different groups tend to emphasize different parts of the Christian experience.

Then what is it that marks a Christian? Christianity is not a set of do's and don'ts as much as it is a relationship between God, as revealed in Jesus, and us. To be a Christian means to believe certain things, but being a Christian is also more than merely passively agreeing to certain doctrines. It involves action. Being a Christian is to live out our love. Faith is absolutely essential but as St. James points out, "Faith without works is dead." (James 2:17)

But since Christians come in such diverse forms, how is one to judge whether or not so-and-so is a Christian? That's just it; we're not. Thankfully, the job of judgment doesn't fall on our shoulders. In addition, we are expressly instructed not to judge. Jesus

said, "Do not judge lest you be judged yourselves." We have no business looking at a person and saying whether or not that person is a Christian.

Instead of being quick to judge a person by his/her outside (habits, appearances, etc.), perhaps we should be quicker to look into a person's inside. "For God sees not as man sees; for man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." (1 Sam 16:7) We need to look beyond whether a person smokes or is a member of Young Republicans to the beautiful inner qualities of each person.

Taking a deeper look at people involves great expenditure of time and energy. It's much easier to merely judge someone by appearances. But if we do simply judge, we are being unfaithful to Christ who calls us, and we miss a tremendous amount of beauty in the world.

# Renze Hoeksema

John Bright in Birmingham, England in 1865 first used the expression "Mother of Parliaments" to describe England and not the House of Commons as is usually thought. It was the English people that brought parliaments to New Zealand and Australia, as well as Canada and elsewhere, indicating the depth of parliamentary tradition. It is true that parliaments have developed differently in each country, yet there are many links with the United Kingdom's House of Commons. One might mention freedom of speech, similar procedures, and visible links such as the Speaker's chair and whip, the despatch boxes, and the gilded mace which must be on the table when parliament is in session. The color of the furnishings, green, is also that of the United Kingdom's House of Commons.

New Zealand, unlike the United Kingdom and Australia, has a unicameral, one house, legislative body or parliament, like our own state of Nebraska. Apart from providing a government the main functions of Parliament in all countries are to legislate; to grant or vote the money required by the state and to impose taxation; and to examine and debate the governments' policies and to ventilate grievances. The third of these, its critical function, is perhaps the most important function of parliament.

Most criticism, in England as well as in Australia and New Zealand, comes from the opposition parties and members. Their duties and functions are to criticize and/or oppose; to debate and analyse every governmental proposal; to offer alternative views; and to point out acts of mal administration. Opportunities for this critical role are available at practically every point of procedure. When the Government, run by the majority party, presents its program and budget members may discuss any aspect of government administration. The discussion of private members' motions, the directing of questions to ministers who head governmental departments, the discussion of amendments and the special ad-

ministrations had its caring kindred spirits just as Holland does.

So if you're in Chicago, stop in at "La Crêperie." Or leave an unnecessarily large tip for the late shift waitress at "Cornucopia." Or write a thank-you note to your dorm cleaning ladies.

We share this earth together. And we can make it a good place to be. By encouraging mutual respect and humanness wherever we find it, we'll see it multiply.

Support  
the anchor  
share your  
TIME

ministrations had its caring kindred spirits just as Holland does.

Two days ago my wife and I sat in the House of Representatives in Canberra, Australia's capital. The House corresponds to the House of Commons in England. We watched the opposition Australian Labor Party examine and debate the government's policies and to ventilate grievances. A period of about an hour is set aside each day after prayers, presentation of petitions and giving notices when questions without notice may be asked by the members of parliament. Questions come from the government benches, usually softer ones and on points to be elucidated for the government's benefit, as well as from the opposition.

The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Malcolm Fraser, answered two questions on his party's alleged failure to live up to an election promise to cut interest rates by 2%. Mr. Fraser denied there was any delay by his government in approving funds for a petrochemical plant in the state of South Australia.

The Prime Minister said his record on lowering the inflation rate in Australia was better than that in the United States and the United Kingdom. He averred that elderly people would be worse off if their pensions were indexed (tied to the inflation rate) the same way as wages, since this would encourage inflation and eat away the "real" income of the pensioners. The government's decision to bring fuel

prices into world parity meant that the oil companies would spend one billion dollars in oil research in Australia, the Prime Minister said in reply to a question from the opposition. Mr. Fraser offered 300 Australian soldiers for a United Nations transitional group being raised to supervise the election and the transition to self government of Namibia (Southwest Africa).

Ministers of the Prime Minister's cabinet answered questions on the status of Australia's defense, international trade with the Middle East and China, the alleged high cost of airline tickets, and a General Motors-Holden proposal for a 210 million dollar car engine plant to be built in the State of Victoria in Australia. A different list of questions was being asked of the Prime Minister's ministers who sit in the Senate, the house that corresponds to the House of Lords in the United Kingdom.

Granted that we attended the opening day of parliament, I was impressed with how such a question period, without giving notice of the nature of the questions in advance, and with a chance for follow up questions can aid in giving an open and responsible government.

I was also impressed with the outstanding ability of Prime Minister Fraser to answer the questions forcefully, unhaltingly, and without a note in hand, even in the face of catcalls and interjections from the opposition benches. Certainly the opposition treated Prime Minister Fraser as a peer, or less, and not as our congress has sometimes treated our "imperial" presidents.

I recognize that we are not going to change our political parties immediately into disciplined political parties as required in a parliamentary system, but our parties could stand for a little more than they now do. I also recognize that with our separation of institutions—legislative, executive, and judicial—that our President is not going to immediately subject himself to congressional interrogation, but wouldn't it be grand if some president some day would submit to questions and follow up questions by at least a panel of opposition and friendly congressmen? Certainly, by having congressional "experts" involved and not only the press, responsible government would be enhanced and an informed electorate made even more aware.

## Prof aids space program

continued from page 1

Another objective of the new courses is to expose the basic science student to the techniques, capabilities and limitations of engineers. Norton has excerpted parts of his analysis scheme on the Voyager antenna and put them into the Hope computer so his students can "get a taste of engineering."

Wettack and Norton both point out that there are currently numerous fairly lucrative job openings for engineers. In response to this situation, recent years have witnessed a growing number of Hope freshmen expressing an interest in engineering. The liberal arts curriculum provides ideal training for the would-be engineer, Norton maintains, because the breadth of the educational

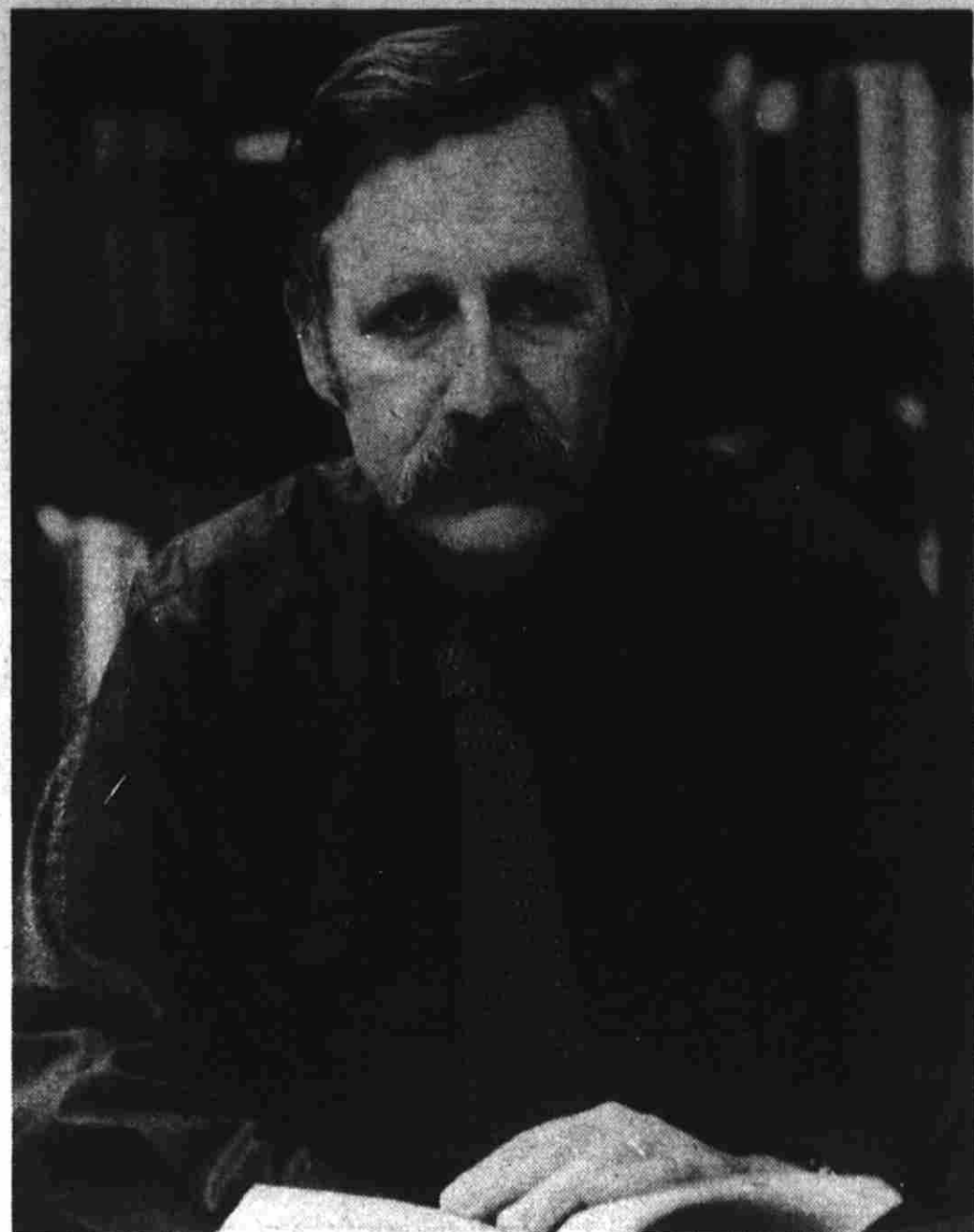
experience results in a better perspective from which to view complex problems.

"Engineers need to understand social problems. At the same time, not all problems in this world have technical solutions. In fact, most don't. Somewhere between the humanistic and the technical approach, there's a good working ground."

Increased opportunities for interaction between the college and the local industrial community is a side-benefit of the new engineering program at Hope, Wettack points out.

In addition to serving full-time Hope students, the new engineering courses are being offered to Holland area industry. The present classes already are attended by representatives from industry.





## Danforth Lecturer talks on interpretations

Richard R. Niebuhr, Lamont professor of divinity at the Harvard University Divinity School, will be on Hope's campus on Mar. 15th and 16th as the Danforth Lecturer for the current academic year. Sponsored by Hope's religion department, Niebuhr's visit will include one public lecture and other presentations to faculty and student groups. This annual lecture program was established by the Danforth Foundation "to deepen and enlarge the religious dimension of the campus family through speakers who can reflect on the broad, interdenominational and yet positive sense of the Judaeo-Christian perspectives on life and existence."

Niebuhr's main lecture, which is open to all students and the public, will be at Wichers Auditorium on Mar. 15th, Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Strife of Interpreting: The moral burden of imagination"—a discussion of the relationship between "the interpretation of texts, especially the Bible, and the task of interpreting one's way through life." In recent years, Niebuhr has been particularly interested in the need for theology to be more imaginative and concrete than the

traditional systematic theology has been. His presentations at Hope will undoubtedly reflect this interest of his.

Niebuhr received his A.B. from Harvard College, B. D. from Union Theological Seminary (New York), and Ph.D. from Yale (1955). Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1956, he briefly held a pastorate in Cornwall, Connecticut, and also taught at Vassar College. An expert on the thought of Schleiermacher, Niebuhr has written *Schleiermacher on Christ and Religion: A New Introduction, Resurrection and Historical Reason: A Study of Theological Method*, and, most recently, *Experiential Religion*. He has also published numerous articles in such journals as *Religion in Life* and *The Christian Century*.

In addition to teaching, Niebuhr has served for many years as the chairman of Harvard Committee on the Study of Religion which supervises all Ph.D. students in religion at that institution. He has also recently established an undergraduate honors concentration in religion at Harvard and Radcliffe. This program offers students an opportunity to major in religious studies for the first time in the history of those colleges.

Niebuhr is a member of the Editorial Committee of The Complete Works of Jonathan Edwards for Yale University Press, and also a member of The American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has delivered The Cadbury Lectures at the University of Birmingham, England; and The Stearns Lectures at Bangor Theological Seminary. Niebuhr lives with his wife in Arlington, Massachusetts.

## MISAA increased

# Financial aid changes clarified

Note: There were some questions regarding the clarification of several financial aid programs and the anchor would like to clear up any misunderstandings that the original article might have caused.

Hope students will benefit from several changes in financial aid programs on both the federal and state level.

The recent passage of the Middle Income Student Assistant ACT (MISAA) will increase the amount of Federal aid available to Hope and other students.

Bruce Himebaugh, director of financial aid, estimates that these recent changes will add a substantial amount of money for his office to use in preparing financial aid packages.

Himebaugh said that the MISAA will prove to have the greatest influence on financial aid at Hope.

The basic features of the act include the removal of the \$25,000 income ceiling for government subsidized interest payments. Under the new act, all students borrowing money through their home-town banks will have the interest on Guaranteed Student Loans paid by the government while the student attends school full time.

Himebaugh said that if a student borrowed the maximum amount for four years, the government will pay the \$1,600 of interest that is charged on the loan.

The most significant part of the MISAA is the change in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. The impact of this change on college financial aid programs is unpredictable.

Himebaugh said the basic change in the BEOG program is in income eligibility. The ceiling has been raised so

that many "middle class" students qualify for BEOG monies.

Himebaugh estimates that the amount that Hope students receive from the BEOG program will jump from this year's \$300,000 total to about \$800,000 next school year. He further projects an increase in the number of BEOG program students to approximately three times this year's number.

On the state level, the major change is the addition of sophomores in the Michigan Differential Grant program. This program, which started this past school year, grants \$500 to all Michigan freshmen, regardless of financial need, attending a private school in the state of Michigan.

This program has been under attack, and a petition drive was instigated at the beginning of the fall semester against it. Himebaugh expressed his concern of the serious threat this petition drive poses to the program, and said that the outcome will not be known until the deadline of Mar. 29 has been reached.

Himebaugh said that one-fourth of the students receiving the MDG did not receive any other financial aid. He said that the amount of money the students received last year was about \$250,000. He predicts the figure will double next year with the expansion of the grant to include next year's sophomores.

Himebaugh is very enthusiastic about next year. And because the federal government requires verification of the financial need of all federal aid recipients, Himebaugh predicts his work load will increase dramatically.

He accepts this increase in paperwork, because he feels everyone should be able to attend the school of

their choice.

Himebaugh feels there has been a growing gap in the cost differences between public and private schools in recent years. "My office attempts to increase financial aid to qualified students, but many students do not receive financial assistance and the growing gap is of great concern to us."

Himebaugh said, "That is one reason why such programs as the Michigan Differential Grant program are so important to us and their preservation needed."

He stressed the Mar. 15 deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF), by saying that "My office will obviously give students consideration for funds after the deadline date if funds exist, but it is a known fact that many aid funds are fully expended and it is necessary to deny some student financial assistance due to the lateness of their financial aid request."

According to the college catalogue, the financial aid application deadline is May 1. Himebaugh said that this is true, but added that Michigan students who qualify for the various programs the state offers should get their FAF sent in sometime before the May deadline, or they might find that there isn't any money left in the state financial aid budget.

Himebaugh also added "I feel that there may be some students who may be eligible for financial aid who have not applied for aid in the past."

Obviously, with the changes in several programs, financial aid should be available to more students, and they should fill out a FAF to find out if they do qualify for financial assistance.

## HEW changes loan program rules

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano recently set new regulations for the National Direct Student Loan program intending to decrease default rates.

Schools participating in the NDSL program will submit fiscal operations reports based on the period from June 30, 1978, to June 30, 1979 and further funds will be cut off from those colleges and universities failing to reduce default rates.

About one third of Hope's students receive \$412,000 in National Direct Student Loans this year and according to the Director of Financial Aid Bruce Himebaugh, Hope does not have a serious problem with defaults.

The national overall default rate has increased from 16.9% to 17.7% while Hope's rate is between 8% and 9%. "We have many more defaults than we would like," says Himebaugh, but he feels Hope will not be in danger of being cut out of the NDSL program as long as its rate remains under 10%.

Hope took steps four or five years ago to improve the management of student loans by hiring University Accounting Service, a professional bill-

ing out of Milwaukee to handle collections. University Accounting Service sends Hope a print out once a month including the default rate for that month. A loan is considered in the rate of default if the payment is one quarter or more behind. University Accounting Service has a phone follow up system on delinquent loans.

HEW has changed the formula for determining the delinquent percent of loan payment which has made the in-

crease in defaults appear more serious than it is. It compares new percentages to old percentages.

The Financial Aid Department's concern is that negative publicity because of the colleges who are having difficulty with defaults will eventually cause the government to terminate financial aid programs. Reauthorization of Federal Financing Programs is underway in Congress right now and if aid is cut, it could hurt those depending on national loans.

## Plastic money increases, buyers enjoy instant money

Linda Joy

Many consumers now have a plastic money card in their wallets which allows them to make bank deposits or withdrawals at almost any hour. If you have one of these cards, here are some tips you need to know about your rights and responsibilities: Don't write the secret identification number on the card or carry it near the card in a wallet or purse.

This number must remain secret to keep both savings and checking accounts secure. The combination of the card and number may be all someone would need to wipe out all your accounts.

Try to memorize the number. But if you must write it down, keep the number in a place separate from the card. And don't give the number to another person, no matter how good a friend. You may be held liable for any transactions made by another person who has both the card and the secret number.

A new state law offers protection from some of the disadvantages of the system which transfers money from one account to another instantly with a simple electronic impulse. 24-hour tellers are the most familiar examples of this new technology.

But the future may see these terminals in many other places too. For example, one day you may pay for groceries by simply transferring the

money electronically from your own account to the store's. While no cash or checks actually change hands, the goods have been paid for instantaneously by computer.

Because all transactions are handled by computer, there is a detailed financial record available on everyone who uses this system. To protect your privacy and make sure this information doesn't get into the wrong hands, the new law requires your specific permission before any information on your account can be released unless it is required by law or a court order.

To help you keep track of your personal finances, the law requires the financial institution to issue periodic statements, along with a receipt for each transaction made with the electronic teller.

It also prohibits the mailing of unsolicited, usable cards and provides guidelines to work out possible disputes. You will also be able to stop payment on a purchase just as you can on a check.

If a problem arises with an item costing more than \$50 and attempts to work out the problem with the store have failed, you can order the financial institution to reverse the payment.

If you'd like more information on your rights and responsibilities under this important new law, write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Bldg., 106 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI 48933.

**DEL'S**  
GUITARS-BANJOS-  
MANDOLINS AND FIDDLES  
STRING INSTRUMENT  
CONSTRUCTION/REPAIRS  
23 E. 8th St., Holland

## SUPER SYSTEM SPECIAL

Regular \$600

1/2 Price special \$299 complete system



- Panasonic RA6100 FM/AM/FM Stereo receiver  
12 watts per channel, 0.8% THD
- Garrard 9908 belt driven Magnetic singel/multiple play turntable
- Sonic 489 speakers  
10" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, tuned port system

**Teerman's** downtown Holland

## Annual Phi Alpha Kappa Spring Smoker-

for men who are applying to the U. of Michigan. If you are interested in fraternity living, have dinner with us Monday March 5th in Grand Rapids. Free admission by ticket only. Write or call Henry Van Kuiken 1010 E. Ann Arbor, 313-761-5491, for further information.



## Community Semester courses offer variety

Courses ranging from "Bird Study" to "The Seven Deadly Sins" will be offered by Hope for interested community members through the "Community Semester." These five-week-long mini-courses started the week of Feb. 25. Interest and enrollment have doubled since 1977 when Hope initiated the "Community Semester" to build closer rapport between the college and Holland area.

For a nominal fee of \$30, students from the age of recent college grads on up meet once a week for 2 to 3 hours of lecture/discussion without credit or tests. The topics of the courses are timely, and intellectual stimulation provides the motivation. One of the most popular courses is "Stress, Tension Control and Biofeedback," taught by James Motiff, associate professor of Psychology. This course studies what stress and tension are and how they can be controlled. A one-day intensive workshop called "Time Management—New Techniques" was offered Mar. 1 by Merrill Douglass at Marigold Lodge. The workshop provided a "personal action plan" for time organization.

Also offered, by Krogh Derr, assistant professor of biology, is "Chemicals and Health." It is a survey of biologically active chemicals in food additives, cosmetic preparation, industrial chemicals, and household chemicals, and how they affect health. "The

Seven Deadly Sins," offered by Wayne Boulton, associate professor of religion, examines the Christian concept of sin and what it means to the human personality.

Starting on April 10 and running until May 15 is associate professor of biology Eldon Greij's "Bird Study," which will include films, slides, and field trips to learn about bird biology and identification.

## Doors to open on 16th

The Hope admissions office will sponsor a high school Senior Day for prospective college students on Friday, Mar. 16.

The Senior Day is intended to allow high school students and their parents an opportunity to see Hope first-hand, tour the campus, visit classes, and meet with students and parents of current students.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Durfee Hall, 110 E. 10th St., Holland. The formal program will end at 3:30 p.m.

Participation is free. Students and parents wishing to eat lunch on the campus may purchase tickets for \$2, each at the time of registration. The last Senior Day on the school year will be held Apr. 20.

## classifieds

**IMMEDIATE OPENING:** Hi Lo driver, 4:30-7:30 Monday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. Need own transportation. \$3.75 hr. See Off-Campus Jobs, Phelps Lobby.

**SUMMER GOVERNESS:** Home administrator. June-Labor Day, located on Lake Michigan north of Holland. Two children, must have own transportation to work, excellent pay, references required. See Off-Campus Jobs, Phelps Lobby.

**MAINTENANCE WORKER:** Hours flexible, approx. 20/weekly. North side of Holland—will be responsible for general building repair as needed. \$3.25 hr. See Off-Campus Jobs, Phelps Lobby.

**ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION** of general interest that would like to submit a budget for next year should contact the Dean of Students for budget information by Friday March 9.

**APARTMENT WANTED** for four for summer and/or fall. Call ext. 4133 or 4136.

**DEAR DEB AND JERYL:** You are the chocolate chips in my cookie of life. The other one.

**DEAR ERICKA:** You are right. Grapefruit do not flush down the toilet. Joe.

**TO S. V.** Thanks for the valentine. I just found it today. 2/26/79 Ann.

**FOR SALE:** Sansui Quad receiver and four Gensen speakers—\$200. Also, wood from loft—price negotiable Contact John Hosta ext. 4653

### WARNING SIGNALS THAT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE...IF YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

**THE FINANCIAL AID FORMS** are now available in the Financial Aid Office. You must reapply for aid every year. The deadline date for upperclass students is MAY 1, 1979. Michigan residents should file by March 15, 1979. Questions should be directed to Room 203, Van Raalte Hall. ext. 2090

**SIB PLEDGES:** Keep up the good spirits.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

All books available at  
Hope Geneva  
Bookstore

# Do you have next year's poster



The Admissions Office is presently seeking a picture for use as the Hope College poster next year. **You may already have it!**

### WHAT IS THE PICTURE'S USE?

The selected picture will be used as the cover of the catalog, in the design of all Admissions material for the 1979-80 academic year, and for the large "Hope" poster distributed to many high schools and to prospective students.

### HOW DO I SUBMIT AN ENTRY?

All pictures must be given to Rob Pocock, Assistant Director of Admissions, by **FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979**. All entries will be returned to participants after the winner is selected.

### WHAT KIND OF PICTURE IS ELIGIBLE?

The Admissions Office will consider original artwork or photograph (prints or transparencies are both eligible). The picture must be of the highest quality to allow for the enlargement and mass-reproduction.

While any subject matter will be considered, the admissions office prefers a mood-setting picture which lends itself well to the "Hope" caption tagged at the bottom of the poster. Since its inception seven years ago, the poster has always used a sun as its focal point. The sun, however, is not a requirement for consideration of the picture.

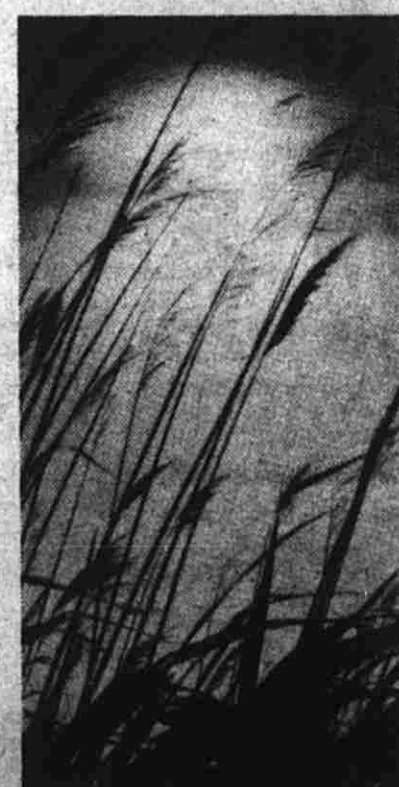
### HOW IS THE WINNER CHOSEN?

The Admissions Committee will be the final judge. They also reserve the right to select a picture from a professional company.

The winner will be notified by the end of April and a **REMUNERATION WILL BE PAID TO THE PERSON WHOSE PICTURE IS SELECTED!**



This poster, used in 1974-75, is an example of one taken by a Hope College student, Gary Kirchner '77.



1977-78 Poster



# nerp's news

Steve Nearpass

The 1979 NCAA Division Basketball Tournament should prove to be one of the most exciting tournaments in recent years. In the last five years, only Marquette, the 1977 winners, were not heavily favored to win the tournament. Kentucky, last year's winner, was heavily favored throughout the season and they defeated the underdog Blue Devils of Duke in the finals.

This year, there is no clear cut favorite to win the title. The number one ranked Indiana State is not the peoples' choice to win the title. This year, there are many teams that have chances to win it all. Indiana State is not the obvious pick because people are skeptical of their schedule.

Indiana State went through their season without losing a game. They play in the Missouri Valley Conference. This is not one of the better conferences in the college ranks. Whether it is underrated or not, I am not sure, but very few teams have emerged from this conference to threaten for the title. ISU did defeat Purdue early in the season and Purdue wound up tied for first place in the Big 10.

This year the NCAA tourney expanded to 40 teams from last year's 32 teams. These 40 teams are chosen the following way: twenty teams will qualify as conference champions; three will be chosen as winners of special meets in the ECAC; and the others will be selected from the teams' records. The latter teams will consist of teams that are not in the conferences and from teams that finished second in the conferences.

There are many changes that are taking place from last year's format. If two teams from the same conference are chosen, they will be placed so that these teams cannot clash in the finals. Three officials will be used in the tournament. The 17 best at-large teams that are chosen after the conference winners are placed, will be chosen without regard to geographic location. The only problem that this poses is that some of the teams will be playing in regionals that they are not in. An example of this is De Paul and Marquette who will be playing in the West regionals, not the Midwest or Mideast.

This year for the first time the teams are ranked within the four regions. The top two teams ranked will receive byes in the first round of action. The decision to rank the teams was decided to try to make the games better by having the teams better balanced.

The four different regions are the Midwest, the Mideast, the East, and West. The top teams to emerge from each of these divisions will comprise the final four. The championship team will come from one of the final four and these teams will have their play-offs on Mar. 24 and 26. The final series will be held in Salt Lake City.

All four regions appear to be strong this year. The edge for the tougher ones might go to the Mideast and the East. The West should be dominated by UCLA; but they will not have an easy time of it. Their toughest competition will come from De Paul, Southern California, and the dark horse could be San Francisco.

In the Midwest, Indiana State is ranked number one. They will have to prove themselves in the tournament. They will have a tough time with Louisville and Arkansas. Arkansas could be the surprise team in the region.

Last year's runner-up, Duke, is ranked second in the East regional behind North Carolina. North Carolina defeated Duke for the championship in the ACC. Georgetown and Syracuse could make some waves. Syracuse is a team that could pull a big surprise. This team's problem is that they lack a consistent game plan. They can look really good and look as if they could compete with any team in the country, then they turn around and play terribly.

The Mideast could be the one with the best action. Notre Dame is ranked number one. This team has been ranked number one for about half of the regular season. They have come upon a losing streak of late though, and enter the tourney on a two-game losing streak. Michigan State, tied for the top in the Big 10, are ranked second in the region. Despite their loss to Wisconsin which ended their regular season and knocked them back to a tie for the top, the Spartans have peaked at the right time. They had a big winning streak going and the loss to Wisconsin should not set them back. Despite their loss to Wisconsin which ended their regular season and knocked them back to a tie for the top, the Spartans have peaked at the right time. They had a big winning streak going and the loss to Wisconsin should not set them back. They played well, fought back to the lead, and were beaten on a fluke shot. The winning shot for Wisconsin came on a 50-foot bank shot as the buzzer sounded.

Well, I will put myself on the spot. I will make my predictions for the winners of each regional and for the over-all championship. In the East regional, I think that Duke will come out on top after they defeat North Carolina in the Eastern finals. I pick Michigan State to win in a tough over Notre Dame. UCLA will reign in the West, and I look for Arkansas to come out on top, knocking off Indiana State.

At Salt Lake City, the final four match-ups will go as follows: Duke will defeat Michigan State and UCLA will defeat Arkansas, avenging a loss to them last year that kept UCLA out of the final four. UCLA will reign over-all by defeating Duke in the finals. Duke will drop the championship game for the second straight year.

The darkhorse in the over-all tournament will be Syracuse. If they can get their act together, they could surprise everyone and make the final four. They will need a good performance from Roosevelt Bouie, their 7-foot junior center. He has been very inconsistent all season and will have to be at his best if Syracuse is going to make a serious threat.

One of the hardest jobs will be to pick the tournament all-star team. There are many good ballplayers that will lead their teams into the tourney. It would be impossible to mention them all, but I would like to mention some that I think might make the all-tourney team. These are: Kelly Tripuka of Notre Dame, Dave Greenwood of UCLA, Ervin Johnson of MSU, Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas, Bill Cartwright of San Francisco, and possibly the top player in the tournament, Indiana State's Larry Bird.

The 1979 NCAA tournament will be one of the best tournaments that you might see in a long time. The teams are all good and no one is the big favorite to go all the way.

## Finish fourth in league

# Adrian drops Hope in tourney

The women cagers ended their basketball season, losing to Adrian in the quarterfinals of the SMAIAW tournament. Adrian went on to play in the finals and lose to Grand Valley State by four points.

Hope had defeated Kalamazoo in the opening game of the tournament. "We expected to beat Kalamazoo," commented Coach Irwin. "Kalamazoo had not won a game all season. We felt that we had had one of the easier draws."

The Dutchmen picked the wrong time to have one of their poorest shooting games in the Adrian contest. They were only able to hit on 26 percent of their field goal attempts. Adrian was able to connect on 52 percent of their shots and they held a commanding edge in rebounding. "The team played well despite the fact that the score was lopsided in the favor of the Adrian squad," said Irwin. "The stats were not that good, but everyone played better than the stats claimed. Debbie Field played the best game she has played this year."

The women ended the season with an 11-10 overall record and a 2-4

league mark. The overall mark is a vast improvement over last year's record of 4-19. The women got off to a great start this year posting ten wins in their first 12 games. They were unable to keep up the winning pace though, as they finished the season with one win in the last nine games.

"The season was a pretty good one, but it did have its ups and downs," stated Irwin. "The biggest disappointment of the season was not being able to beat Alma in league play. We beat them the first time we met, but that was non-league action. They knocked us off when we met in league competition."

One of the bright spots for Hope was that they were able to start four

freshmen and one sophomore in the state tournament. Sue Gebhart was the starter throughout the season, but she was unable to play in the state tournament. She was held back with two sprained ankles.

Next year, the women should have a great squad back. Leading the returnees will be freshman guard Lora Hanson, the top scorer on the team. Hanson was chosen the most valuable player on the team. Anne Mulder, a junior center, was voted the most improved player. Gebhart will be the only member to graduate.

"Next year, we will be stronger," said Irwin. "The teams to beat next year will be Calvin and Adrian, but we should be stronger than the others."

## Sutton goes to Finals, proves league can compete

Mike Sutton, Hope's lone league wrestling champion participated in the National Finals of the NCAA Division III Wrestling tournament held in Arcata, California this past weekend.

Although he didn't place in the tournament, Sutton said it was a "great experience, and exciting to see so many good wrestlers and wrestling matches." Sutton lost in overtime to a wrestler from Luther College in Iowa and this wrestler in turn lost to the number one seed in the tournament, 8-7.

As a result, Sutton was unable to continue. But his match seemed to

prove, in coach George Kraft's words, that "our guys on Hope's team and in the league are of or nearly of national caliber in ability." Steve Crooks, the most valuable player in the league meet, has shown his ability by qualifying for all American honors.

For the year, Sutton ended with a 14-7 record, best on the team. Other wrestlers for Hope with winning records were heavyweight Garry Visscher at 11-7 and Pete White (150) with a 16-4 record. Other wrestlers on the team were John Abe, Jerry Decker, Paul Garmirian, and Jim Vander Waa.

## MIAA Standings

### Final standings

Women's Basketball			
	W	L	
Calvin	6	0	
Adrian	5	1	
Albion	4	2	
Alma	2	4	
Hope	2	4	
Olivet	2	4	
Kalamazoo	0	6	

Men's Basketball			
	W	L	
Albion	11	1	
Adrian	9	3	
Alma	7	5	
Olivet	6	6	
Calvin	4	8	
Kalamazoo	3	9	
Hope	2	10	

Wrestling			
	W	L	
Alma	4	1	
Kalamazoo	4	1	
Olivet	4	1	
Adrian	2	3	
Hope	1	4	
Calvin	0	5	

Women's Swimming			
	W	L	
Kalamazoo	5	0	
Albion	4	1	
Hope	3	2	
Alma	2	3	
Calvin	1	4	
Adrian	0	5	

Men's Swimming			
	W	L	
Kalamazoo	5	0	
Albion	4	1	
Alma	3	2	
Calvin	2	3	
Hope	1	4	
Adrian	0	5	



## J.L. MURPHY HAIRSTYLING

Electrifying Results!  
• Perms: Definiteness of Purpose (\*20, Cut Included)  
• Cuts: Distinct Accuracy, '5

335-2625

680 160th (Virginia Park), Holland, Cutting & Perm Specialist for Men & Women.

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS**  
Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies.  
Send for free illustrated catalog.  
Contact Lens Supply Center  
341 E. Camelback  
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

## PLANT KINGDOM

215 S. RIVER  
DOWNTOWN HOLLAND  
PH. 392-4356

**'WORM GROWERS NEEDED!'**  
**MONTHLY INCOME!**  
**BUY-BACK CONTRACT!**  
**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!**  
**'FREE BROCHURE'**

Call Toll-Free 1-800-448-4511,  
operator 381

WORM\$, Box 4169 Jackson, MS 39216



VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ off

NO. 6

Towering Inferno

GOOD THRU—March 15

Location: 9th & Central

HOLLAND, MI. • Phone 396-5385

OPEN ALL WEEK... 10:30 - 9

OPEN SUNDAY

12p.m. to 7p.m.